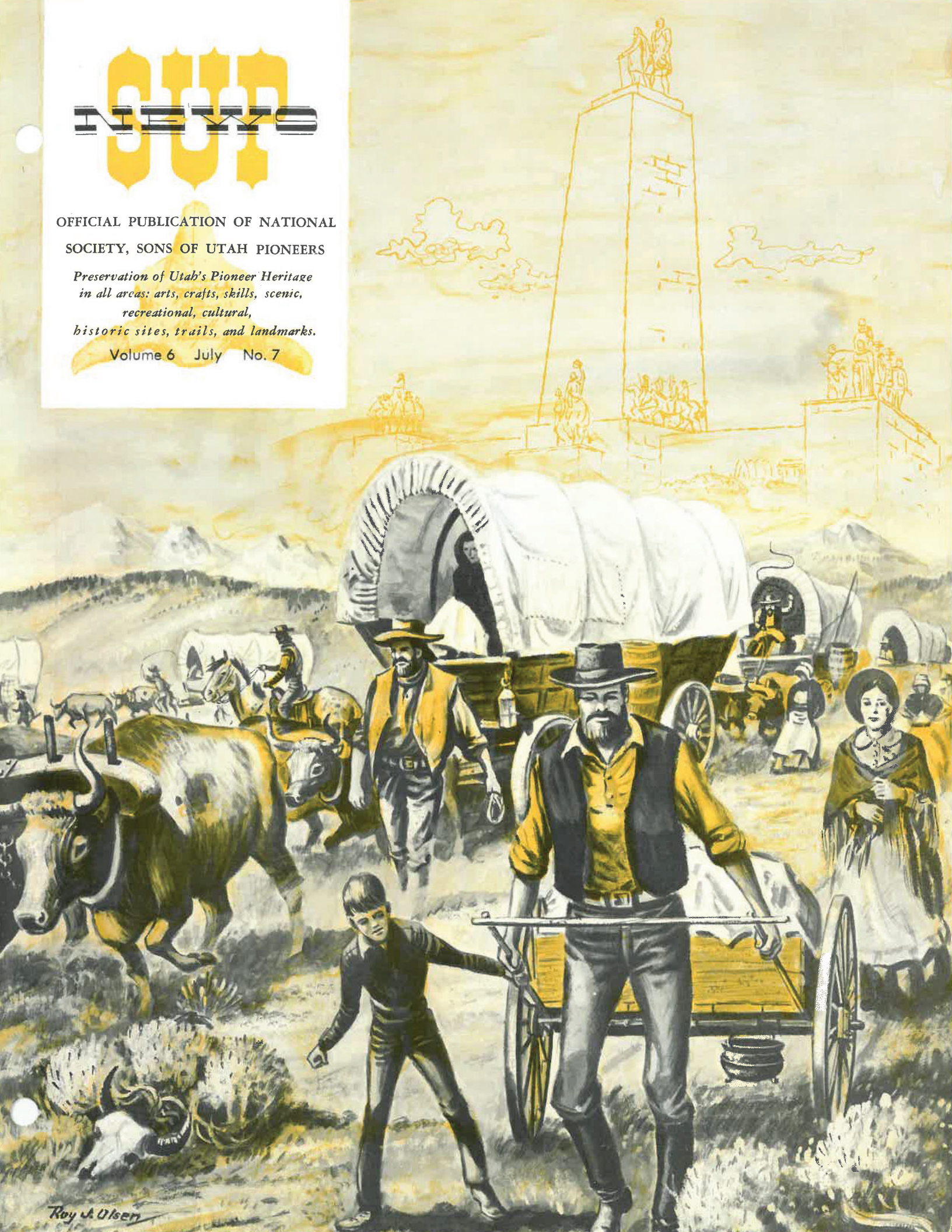


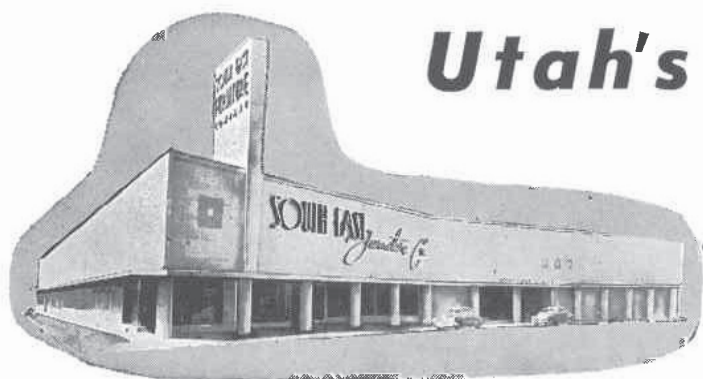


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Volume 6 July No. 7





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NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT OF SONS SET FOR OGDEN AUGUST 7, 8, 9. SIX CHAPTERS ACT AS HOSTS

The Ogden gang bid for the Convention in the annual meeting of the Society last year and won it.

Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club, Beuna Ventura, Weber Pony Express, Jefferson Hunt, Ben Lomond and Ogden Weber Chapters have been asked to assume equal responsibility as host chapters.

Ernest R. McKay, congenial Past President of SUP and at present Weber County Treasurer, is acting as coordinator for the big event and reports that their goal is to make this year's event so fabulous and great with interest and fun that the entire membership will date time from this encampment for years to come.

In conjunction with convention plans is a membership drive by all chapters to raise membership to a new high in Ogden. The word is out to pass up Salt Lake in membership and they will do it if every member really goes to work.

THE DATES have been set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 7, 8, 9.

THE PLACE: Ogden, North Ogden, Snow Basin, Huntsville, South Weber, Uintah.

Members are urged to bring the entire family to the encampment this year. Let's get those grown boys of yours out with their families and get them signed up in SUP. You may live a long time, but sooner or later those sons of yours are going to have to take the reins of this organization, and it would be best to get them in and active now.

Dress of the convention will be strictly informal; sports or western clothes are the style.

PROGRAM, as it now stands, looks something like this:

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7 —

Arrive and register. Get bunked down and washed up. Meet at 1:00 p.m. and the caravan pulls out for SNOW BASIN, where we will be treated to a ride over the beautiful Wasatch Range by ski lift. You can drink in the cool refreshing beauty of Ogden Canyon on the way. On up South Fork Canyon into the upper reaches of the Ogden River, where trapper and hunter sought the furs of numerous animals. Ernest R. McKay will act as guide in the historic area.

Back to Huntsville, home of President David O. McKay, and to the park near the new Huntsville Ward where an evening dinner will be served.

The program that evening will include the awarding of medals in the Pioneer Stories Contest under the direction of Dr. Walter A. Kerr.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 —

Chuck Wagon Breakfast sponsored by the Weber Pony Express Chapter, right out of a real chuck wagon.

Special morning business session for the men at 9:00 a.m.

Ladies will meet separately for a special fashion show and tour of the DUP Museum on the Tabernacle block.

Election meeting at 11:00 a.m. New officers for the year will be chosen by chapter delegates. (See your chapter president and come as an official chapter delegate.)

At 1:00 p.m. everyone will assemble for a bang-up tour of the many historic spots in the Ogden area. Included will be stops at Uintah where the Morrisite incident occurred, site of Miles Goodyear's cabin, Echo Canyon, site of Mormon defenses against Johnston's Army, and Utah's oldest remaining log cabin home.

The president's banquet will be held at the North Ogden Stake House, where Karl B. Hale will bring his successful year to a close.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 —

Morning Worship will be held in the Ogden Pioneer Tabernacle. After services the encampment will adjourn and members will be free to take any one of a dozen roads to exciting and scenic places nearby. We might refer you to our "Know Your Utah" article in this issue by Ilene Kingsbury.

REGISTRATION

Reservations may be made immediately. Costs have not been completely worked out, but will be sent shortly by letter to each SUP Member.

Registration this year will include meals only, since many SUP Members live in the Ogden area. Motels and Hotels are available and special reservations for these will be taken separate from the registration fee.

SUP News

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by Sons of Utah Pioneers at

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Salt Lake City 9, Utah

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE

Horace A. Sorensen
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Dr. David E. Miller
University of Utah
Jesse H. Jameson
Clarence A. Reeder, Jr.
Editor

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KNOW YOUR UTAH



Pioneer Village, just one of many spots right in Salt Lake that can be visited on a day's trip. Read Ilene H. Kingsbury's article below for dozens of interesting places in Utah that we'll bet you haven't been to.

DON'T SIT THERE! — GO SOMEPLACE! and THREE STORY SPOTS TO A COUNTY

By ILENE H. KINGSBURY

Editor's Note: Each month SUP News has pictured some spot in Utah that holds interest to SUP members. Dr. Miller has graciously prepared these articles. Now Ilene Kingsbury has issued a challenge to each of us to get out of that easy chair and see a little of our fair state. How many of the places Ilene mentions have you been?

Don't let it be said that summer 1959 was dull, drab and boring. Take the wife and the kids in the car.

Test an echo in Echo Canyon.
Spit a mile in Grand Canyon.
Throw rocks down Dead Horse Point.
Sleep on pine bows in the Kaibab.

Slide on the sand dunes south of Orderville. Hunt arrow points on Pavant Peak. Paddle a boat five miles on the Jordan. Swim to Antelope Island.

Fly over Cedar Breaks. Talk to some Indians in Richfield. Take a picture of

Black Rock at sunset. Buy an antique in St. George. Play a church organ in Logan.

Fry some fish outdoors at Panguitch Lake. Take a picture of Grandma's old home in Iron County. Walk through a "gap" in the mountains and pretend you are Col. Fremont.

Hike in the desert out of St. George and pretend you are Escalante trying to find a route back to Santa Fe.

Take a boat to Fremont Island and look at the Carson Cross.

Write to your state officials asking for a few more roadside parks.

Have lunch where emigrants breathed their last at Mountain Meadows. Test the anti-polygamy springs near Soda Springs. Go north and south in the Uin-

See GO SOME PLACE, Page 9

A PIONEER GRISTMILL AND ITS BUILDERS

By **LUCY FRANK WHEELER**

For many years as I passed along the highway through Willard, Box Elder County, I have wondered where the old Gristmill, which my grandmother told me about had been located. Her story had so impressed me that I was unable to put it out of my mind. It intrigued me, as we passed Willow Creek, to try to imagine how those sturdy pioneers built the mill with their limited tools and materials. I wondered, "Was it built of rocks or logs?" "Just where was it built along that stream?" I could easily imagine how important it was to that struggling settlement.

Nagged by the burning desire to know where it had been located I set out to find out and to my great delight I found the mill. Three walls are still standing. It is built of rock and much of the sturdy timber is still there, held together by wooden pegs and square home-made nails. It is located farther west than I had anticipated, down toward the lake about two miles west of the highway on the south bank of Willow Creek.

Barnet Cole, builder of the mill, was born in Vermont. He and his wife, Phoebe Van Alstyne, both descendants of Colonial pioneers had settled in Kirtland, Ohio. In 1830 they joined the church soon after it was organized. In 1831 or 1832 they were called to help settle Jackson County, Missouri. Here they suffered all the persecutions of the saints in that state. From there they went to Quincy, Illinois, and later to Nauvoo and helped build that city. Barnet Cole was one of the bodyguard of Joseph Smith at the time of martyrdom.

In February, 1846, they, with their family of nine children, were driven from Nauvoo. They crossed the Mississippi with the exiled Mormons and settled temporarily at Mount Pisgah, Iowa, where their son, James Barnet, then not yet 18 years old, joined the Mormon Battalion.

In 1848 James Barnet Cole reached the Salt Lake Valley after spending the winter of 1847-48 in the Sacramento Valley working at Sutter's mills. The rest of the family arrived in Utah in 1850.

In the spring of 1851 the Coles moved to Willard. James Barnet Cole was then 22 years old and Moroni, another son, was 18. In 1851 and 1852 they built the first grist mill in Box Elder County.

In 1854 Moroni married Rhoda Ann Hubbard of Willard. In October 1856 James was called to help rescue the be-

lated Willie and Martin Hand Cart companies. One night on their way James dreamed that when they met the emigrants he saw a beautiful girl wearing a green veil whom he married. He was so impressed with his dream that he related it to Brother Kimball, who remarked that they would find no beautiful girls in green veils among those half-frozen and starved emigrants. When they finally reached the suffering Willie Hand Cart company Brother Kimball noticed a girl with a green veil tied over her fur cap to keep her face warm. He exclaimed: "Brother Cole, there is your dream girl." A few days later, November 2, Lucy Ward, the dream girl, was married to James B. Cole at Fort Bridger. They stayed at Fort Supply the rest of that winter and came to Willow

See **GRIST MILL**, Page 15



The first gristmill built in Willard, Box Elder County in 1851-52 by James and Moroni Cole. The old building, though assaulted by the forces of nature for over a century, is still standing.

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"TUMBLEWEED TOWNS" NATIONAL, CONSUMERS, AND SWEETS PIONEERS OF THE COAL ERA

By DIX LARSON

A very pleasant and enjoyable trip is the one to National, Consumers, and Sweets, which all still exist, about thirteen miles southwest of Helper. All three had their beginning in the early 1900's—the days when coal was the prime fuel used both for cooking and heating, the days when the possibilities of natural gas were only voiced by farsighted promoters, the days when the railroads considered oil as an inconvenient means of supplying energy to the "Ironhorse." The progress of society and the influx of modernization to satisfy man's needs is rapidly depleting the remnants of the past; however, National, Sweets, and Consumers still retain some of the more impressive memories of the past.

After leaving Helper the route is very passable and the scenery most enjoyable. The last three miles into National, however, are somewhat of an interesting challenge. The original road has long since been obliterated by rains and torrential run-offs and the present pathway is that of the original railbed, narrow in places and frequently a lone rail tie protruding ready to impress an unsuspecting oil pan with its last remaining importance. But in all, the route can easily be conquered with a little vigilance and a light touch on the accelerator. National lies in a steep-sided canyon and in the bottom of the canyon, still flowing through National and Consumers, is Gordon Creek. Mr. Horace Sorensen once asked me in my travels to watch for an old locomotive water tower and as I entered the town proper, after passing the usual abandoned dwellings of people of the lesser stations of the town, there it was — a perfect water tower — standing erect, the proud evidence of the railroad that had once daily removed hundreds of tons of domestic coal mined by the residents of National, Consumers, and Sweets. The main street has become overrun with tumbleweeds that have hurried to hide the foundations of a large schoolhouse and power plant. In walking through the school yard, which incidentally was enclosed by a concrete wall and stie, I picked up a little marble which had long since lost its luster. Items such as these always cause the "ghostowner" to pause for a moment of reconstruction as to days when the grounds knew the scamper of happy feet. I believe most "ghostowners" do more theorizing than factual looking.



Main street of National, that once saw hundreds of busy people hurrying up and down it, now stands silent and deserted.

Farther into the town there are two large brick boarding quarters and several brick cottages still standing, looking as though they were humiliated by their broken windows and faded paint. Near the end of the street is a wash house styled for the community. From this point a footpath can be taken to the National Mutual Mine, shops, and a blacksmith shop still laden with mule haymes and shoes. At the road junction to Consumers stands a water pump of the old "push and cuss" variety and within a short distance lies Consumers. Still present are the washrooms, hotel smoke house, shop, warehouse, mine offices, and a hospital which would be a credit to any small community today. In actual height it would be equivalent to four stories, but being built on a hill it has seven different floor levels. This hospital is perhaps one of the most interesting buildings I have been in — from the "No Peddlers" sign on the front door to abandoned operating table. The perpetual wind that is present provides interesting sound effects as it whistles through empty corridors and consistently slams the many catchless doors existing throughout the abandoned town. Here and there a lonely fire hydrant can be seen doing sentry duty over deserted foundations and abandoned dwellings.

It is a weary trek to the mine that once yielded the black fuel formed centuries ago. One of the many mines present has

been sealed shut. Some say because of a fire that could not be stopped, others say because of gas, but regardless, methodical precautions have certainly been taken to prevent entry or future opening. It was amazing to view the huge trackless railroad trestle to Sweets, the countless expenditures represented in empty shops, and the little battery station where the miners once exchanged their lamps still contains many lamps identified by the owner's name, but still waiting on the shelves to be claimed. Just off from Main street leaning wearily in tumbleweeds is an old gas pump of the early variety which accompanied the beginning of the horseless carriage.

The general items of interest still present in this area indicate that so far the towns have escaped the marauding ways of some of the American curiosity seekers, or that to date they have been visited by respectful trespassers, which was heartwarming to say the least. In so many of the towns visited, it is pathetic to view the mute evidence and the path of destruction that has been left by individuals with a will to destroy rather than preserve. Consequently, with the population increasing rapidly as it is, I strongly recommend to those with a yen for the past, to visit the towns of yesteryear before they become merely a site and with a lost memory.

PONY EXPRESS NEWS



Members of the Board of Directors of the National Pony Express Centennial Association and advisors to the group met at Pioneer Village during May to further plans for the coming centennial. Front row, left to right: Lola Homsher, Vice president, Wyoming; Ernest R. McKay, Vice President, Utah; Waddell F. Smith, President; Peter T. Kelley, Vice President, Nevada. Second row: Roland Lewis, Post Office representative; Horace A. Sorensen, Director at Large; Milton V. Backman, Judge Advocate; Earl Guiden, Nevada State Association. Back row: Clarence Reeder, Secretary-Treasurer; Merrill J. Mattes, Department of Interior representative; Karl B. Hale, President, Sons of Utah Pioneers, and Edwin P. Burgess, Director at Large.

Pony Express Group Further Plans at Utah Meeting

Members of the Board of Directors of the National Pony Express Centennial Association brought plans for the big celebration, to take place in 1960, closer to readiness in meetings at Pioneer Village in Salt Lake City, May 11. The meetings—which occupied all of the day and went on into the night, saw many of the problems confronting the group solved.

President Waddell F. Smith of San Rafael, California, conducted the meetings and reported on his two-month trip over the Pony Express trail and in the east to the group. Mr. Smith met with enthusiastic interest from people all along the route. While in Missouri, he met with former President Harry S. Truman, who expressed interest in the Pony Express. Mr. Smith was welcomed by government officials in Washington, D. C., and received the assurance of the Post Office Department that they would cooperate in

every way possible to make the centennial a success.

Special guests at the Salt Lake meetings included Colonel Edwin Simonson, U. S. Air Force, Deputy Director of the Civil Air Patrol. Col. Simonson told the group of the operations of C. A. P. and how the organization might be called upon to help the celebration.

Another guest was Roland Lewis of the Post Office Department who brought news of plans the Department has made to publicize the Centennial.

Merrill J. Mattes, Regional Historian of the National Parks Service, represented Conrad L. Wirth, Director at Large, at the meeting and offered much helpful advice to the board.

Peter T. Kelley, Nevada; Lola M. Homsher, Wyoming; and Ernest R. McKay, Utah; brought word of state appropriations to sponsor celebrations in their states during the Centennial. Earl Guiden, a

See PONY, Page 10



SUP PROFILES

T. Mack Woolley

By DOROTHY SCHAFER

One of the most genuine, genial gentlemen in the SUP organization, T. Mack Woolley, was born April 16, 1894, in Centerville, Utah, a son of Lorin C. Woolley and Sarah Ann Roberts Woolley. His early education was at the Centerville elementary school and at Bountiful High and Davis High.

Being reared on a dairy farm meant he was kept pretty busy milking cows and doing chores but he also found time to be a newsboy and help build the Centerville school house. During his school days he took an extension business course. All was not work for Mr. Woolley in high school, however, because it was there he met Wilda Cook, a Bountiful girl who became Mack's bride May 5, 1915. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple; the ceremony was performed by President Joseph Fielding Smith. Wilda's name means "Indian Princess" and she has certainly been Mack's "princess" throughout their long and happy marriage.

Mr. Woolley's first job in Salt Lake City was the management of the old Jes-sop Dairy on 16th East and 10th South.

"I milked 40 cows twice a day for the grand salary of \$50 per month," says Mack.

He commenced a more lucrative career with the Capital Electric Co., which later

See WOOLLEY, Page 10



T. MACK WOOLLEY

Miller's Scrapbook

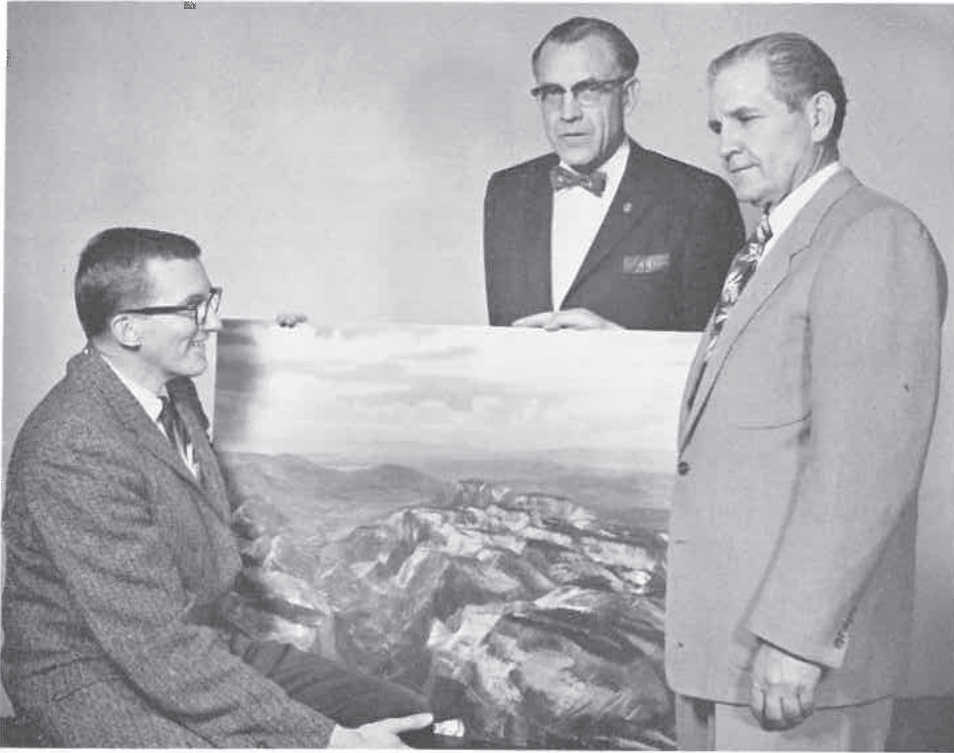
Stories Collected by
JAMES A. MILLER

Embarrassed

In many of our Utah towns of Pioneer times if a fellow wanted to go to the theater, he took butter, eggs, chickens, potatoes, wheat or any other thing worth while to pay for his admission. On one occasion, a certain young gentleman said

he took a big, fat turkey along with his best girl. He carried it to the window to buy tickets and asked for two balcony seats. The clerk gave him his tickets and two fat chickens as change.

He went into the show house with a chicken under each arm and his girl friend at his side, and sat there in much misery. In trying to hold the birds, he neglected his girl friend so much she was quite peeved about it. He was never so embarrassed or so uncomfortable in his whole life, and if you don't believe it, ask one who knows.



D. JAMES CANNON, JUDGE JOSEPH G. JEPSON and JUDGE J. ALLEN CROCKETT look at tinted picture of Zion Canyon that is to be sent to the Honorable William O. Douglas, Justice of the United States Supreme Court. The four men made a hike into the rugged area last summer to explore the beauties of the area first-hand.

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GO SOME PLACE, From Page 4

tahs, say Vernal to Manilla—the hoards go east-west.

Make a collection of bridge pictures in Utah. There aren't many: Stillman — Parley's; Moab, Glen Canyon, Lucin Cut-off, etc. At This Is the Place Monument, tell some tourist you are a descendant of a pioneer. See the best view of Great Salt Lake from Coon Peak, on Oquirrh ridge.

Have a "hymn sing" one Sunday evening on the hillside nearest you. Take the kids to the "U" on the hill, the "Y," the "A"; they'll never forget it.

Eat strawberries in Utah County, peaches in Brigham City, honey in Vernal, buffalo steaks at a Sons of Pioneers Encampment. Gather pinecones at Lake Tahoe.

Visit Brigham's grave in Salt Lake City. Stake a uranium claim on the Colorado river. Hunt for dinosaur bones at Jensen on the Green. Prospect for silver at Brighton. Buy an apple pie in that little bakery in Marysvale. Let the kids run off their energies in a pioneer cemetery; old church grounds, climb a few trees, and throw rocks in the river.

Take along: 1 old doll, 1 set checkers, ball and bat, 1 puzzle book, 1 note pad, 1 package colored pencils, 1 magnifying glass, 1 rock hammer, 1 travel book you always said you'd read, 1 large canvas to loll on, 3 ideas for exploring.

Don't be afraid to: Wade in an irrigation ditch, ride a mule (even if you never have), practice casting a fly on a town park lawn, go barefooted for a whole day, read the Bible in the motel at night.

If you are: a teacher, don't lecture—a doctor, don't look up an epidemic—a lawyer, don't brief a stranger—a mother, don't tend other people's kids—a good cook, don't criticize the menu—talk for a living, try listening.

Take along: A goody box — cheese, crackers, gum, can opener, a few spoons, 6 small cans fruit, hardtack candy and paper napkins. (Remember, the cross ones are hungry!)

Don't: Argue politics, religion or diets. Don't think you have to boss other people; they are on a vacation, too. Don't get too tired. Stay out an extra day to rest up, but go home while they're still crying for more.

Be: A one-man authority on desert flowers, rocks, cacti, ghost towns, the old Spanish trail, Indian mounds, irrigation canals, wild berries, humming when tired.

Also: Be a one-summer-no-grumble champ.

Be grateful for barefoot sand dunes.

Don't: Picture the fat relatives on the front row. Don't say "Cheese" any more. There must be some other way to break that stare. Don't get an autograph — give one. Don't leave your purse in a rest room.

Do: Picture tree tops from a ski lift. Picture worn hiking boots. Picture the campsite after breakfast. Picture the shadow of clouds on a meadow. Picture two horses neck to neck. Picture one sheep and one lamb.

DO get a camera shot of: A local character—a sunset in glory—dew on a sunflower—3 walking sticks and 3 kids taking them up hill—1 iron bucket from an old mine.

DON'T take pictures of: Us two by a highway cement section—us two with the new car—us two with the neighbor's dog — us two with the same tree in the front yard.

Get a free road map at your gas station and: *Spell down each other* on odd place names; *identify names on the map*, Spanish, Indian, Biblical, Old World, or just plain made up.

Never forget: The trip is as important as the destination. Along the way enjoy (?) a ghost town, collect a historical fact, and pick up an odd-shaped rock. Let the youngsters mark a map with overnight stops, good eats, white horses, etc.

Takes pictures of Pioneer: Homes, barns, fences, churches, trees, people, gates, broken wagons, wood lots, lean-to- wagon tail gates.

Resolve to: Go by a different route, even if there are no traffic lights — Leave

See GO SOME PLACE, Page 11



REMEMBER WHEN ? ? ? ?—Captains of 10 had their picture taken on the SUP march along the Mormon Trail during the July, 1947, trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City?

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"ASK ANY SUP TREKKER"

WOOLLEY, From Page 7

became General Electric, Nov. 6, 1916, as a machinist's helper. In 1917, he was taken into the office as a clerk and later became the firm's accountant, a position he held for 40 years.

He was retired Jan. 31, 1957, and the employees demonstrated their respect and love for him by giving a lovely dinner party in his honor at the Fort Douglas Country Club. He was also entertained at Panorama Inn on his completion of 40 years' service. At that time he was presented with a complete photography outfit, which has been put to good use on his frequent travels since his retirement.

Mack's career as a "scout" started in 1910 when he joined the first troop organized in Davis County. Since 1927, he has held every position in scouting in both the troop and the district. He was scoutmaster of troop 58 of Liberty Ward for five years. This was the largest troop in Salt Lake with the registration one year reaching the staggering sum of 106.

He was District Commissioner and held the position of District Chairman for 16 years. He is an Eagle Scout, has the Scoutmaster's key, the Silver Beaver and was given a special award for outstanding work with boys and young men. He was in charge of the Explorer basketball program for the Salt Lake Council of Boy Scouts for eight years.

Two trips he took with the scouts, one through Yellowstone Park and the other to Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, are highlights of his long and interesting career in scouting.

Mr. Woolley has been very active in the LDS Church, holding many positions, including Superintendent of the MIA in his ward. He is now secretary of his High Priests group.

Mr. Woolley counts among his illustrious ancestors, Edwin D. Woolley, who was storekeeper for President Brigham Young and who came to the Salt Lake Valley with his wife, Mary, in 1848. Another ancestor, John W. Woolley, was a major in the Utah Militia. Still another set of grandparents, Thomas Roberts and wife Eliza were pioneers from Wales who came to Utah in 1852.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woolley have reared a fine family of two sons and one daughter. They are Elaine Woolley Elgren, who now resides in Centerville; Calvin Cook and Keith Cook Woolley of Salt Lake City. Both sons are graduates of the University of Utah. Calvin has made business his career while Keith teaches school at Glendale Jr. High. The Sr. Woolleys now have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Woolley joined the SUP as a member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club Chapter 10 years ago. He has been an officer for the past three years and was recently elected Second Vice President of his chapter. He has not missed an encampment since joining the SUP and has been on the following treks: the Mormon Battalion trek to Arizona and California; the dedication of the Mormon bridge at Omaha and Florence, Neb.; dedication of Lincoln Monument in New Salem, Ill.; the trek to Vernal and the high Uintahs and on to Manila and Brown's Hole, the Weber Basin trek, the Golden Spike celebration at Promontory and the recent opening of the new Corinne Railroad Museum.

Since his retirement, he has also traveled extensively in Hawaii, Old Mexico, accompanied by thirty-three good friends; New Orleans, Miami, Jacksonville, Detroit, Chicago, New York, Portland, Seattle and California.

Mr. Woolley gives graciously of his time and knowledge as a guide at Pioneer Village. His "way" with the children who visit the Village results in his receiving many letters from them telling in glowing terms how much they learned and enjoyed on his guided tours. He is also in demand as a guide for Relief Society and other adult groups.

SUP News salutes T. Mack Woolley, a fine gentleman, loving husband and father, and extraordinary leader of youth who in all his dealings with his fellow man has tried to live up to the creeds and ideals of his Pioneer ancestors.

PONY, From Page 7

member of the Nevada State Pony Express Association reported that the entire trail had been marked in Nevada and was ready for rerunning.

Horace A. Sorensen, Director at Large, for the group and Karl B. Hale, SUP President, offered timely suggestions during the long sessions.

Others from Utah who helped to form plans were Milton V. Backman, Judge Advocate, and A. R. Mortensen, Chairman of the Historical Research Committee.

The Board unanimously approved the appointment of Edwin P. Burgess, Vice President and General Counsel of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad (retired), to be a Director at Large. Mr. Burgess has been serving the Board as a member of the Philatelic and Numismatic committee and financial advisor.

The group plans to meet soon to make final preparations for the rerunning of the Pony Express.

**NECROLOGY****Ernest Eugene Brazier**

Ernest Eugene Brazier, 440 East Broadway, an active member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, died May 7, 1959.

Mr. Brazier was active in the electrical industry all of his life, working for and heading several firms in Salt Lake, Denver and Montana.

He was born March 28, 1885, in Park City, a son of George and Susan Goodsell Brazier.

Mr. Brazier began his career at the old Utah Electric Co. He later became sales-manager in Salt Lake City for General Electric Co.

Mr. Brazier was a member of the Denver Rotary Club, Athletic Club, Knife and Fork Club and Chamber of Commerce and also held membership in their Salt Lake counterparts.

He was also a member of the Salt Lake Country Club and Alta Club and served as vice president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club.

At the time of his death he was treasurer of the Utah State Cancer Society, a position he had held since his retirement.

He was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as secretary to the Northwestern States LDS Mission president in 1905. He was a member of the branch presidency in Butte, was one of the original members of the Denver LDS Branch and helped erect the first Denver LDS chapel.

He married Olive Mabel Wasden in the Salt Lake LDS Temple Aug. 8, 1907. Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons and a daughter, B. Eugene Brazier and Mrs. Lester F. (Peggy Ruth) Hewlett Jr., Salt Lake City; J. Grant Brazier, Los Angeles, and 14 grandchildren.

GO SOME PLACE, From Page 9

worry at home — See the country through the eyes of Jim Bridger — Write a daily journal; even one paragraph will not fatigue you too much — Start early, stop early — "Spell" off the driver every hundred miles.

Make this a tree year: From each town get a picture of the oldest, prettiest, tallest, bloomingest, most historic, odd-shaped, and especially one shot of Mormon poplars in lines in lanes. Clue: Grantsville.

Interview: The town's oldest resident. Look up Aunt Lucy, she still makes those good, old-fashioned scones. Stay for the parade tomorrow — nothing like country celebrations.

Collect: Bird's nests, old menus with scenic views, desert rock plants—at every stop gather a new leaf — every three days along *throw away most of foregoing.*

Don't limit your questions to, "Where's the rest room?" Don't forget thank you cards for favors along the way, even if you write them after midnight and mail them in the same town.

Buy: At least one book or pamphlet on the way — postcards for the kids to take to school for "show and tell" — some native handicraft, not one marked made in you know where.

Don't be afraid of getting lost in a big town, a desert hillside, or a juniper grove — have fun at it — don't worry about it — remember some people make a living getting others to the "lost and found" and they'll come along soon.

Admit: You are a greenhorn — you might learn something.

Set the kids loose in a: Corn field, on a haystack, sand dune, no shoes, wayside ditch. Let the kids race for a rabbit, and don't say don't.

Collect Old Forts: Cove, Roubidoux, Bridger, English, Union.

See the oldest: Fort in Utah—Roubidoux. House in Utah—Ogden. Temple in Utah—Logan (?). Wagon road in Utah—Donnor road on Salt Flats. Mau in Utah, Woman in Utah, Couple in Utah.

See the: Highest Peak — King. Largest Lake—Great Salt Lake. Only east-west mountains—Uintah. Newest town — Dutch John. Deadest Ghost—Silver Reef. Saltiest water—Black Rock. Biggest Mine — Bingham. Coldest climate — Bryce Canyon. Windiest valley — Milford flats.

Get off that golf course, man, and take those kids to three counties — a circle tour will put you all in shape.



J. C. PENNEY, president of the Penney's stores, was a recent visitor at Pioneer Village, where he visited the old country store with Horace A. Sorensen, managing director.

THREE STORY SPOTS TO A COUNTY

Beaver —

Minersville—site of first lead mine west of Mississippi. Puffer's Lake — so deep, so cold. Site of old Murdock Academy east of Beaver. Frisco — mining region.

Box Elder —

Promontory—site of completion of first transcontinental railroad. Little Valley—site of America's largest excavation and dirt fill for railroad over Great Salt Lake. Corinne — the Burg on the Bear.

Cache —

Utah State University and Mormon Temple grounds. Juniper Jardine, Logan Canyon, oldest living tree. Get the story of Maughn's Fort, Sardine Canyon, and Rick's Springs.

Carbon —

Price City Hall, murals of mining days. Sam Gilson, for whom the mineral gilsonite was named, prospected hereabouts. Watch the helper engines at "Helper."

Daggett —

Utah's newest town, Dutch John, and Flaming Gorge Dam. Green Lake region south of Manilla. Visit source of water from these mountains which fill the Green. They get to Yuma, Arizona 'ere long.

Davis —

Lagoon Resort — have a modern-day plunge. Farmington Ward Chapel of native stone. See the murals of the first Mormon Primary. And what is a cannon doing on a church lawn here? For the scare of your life, drive the skyline road above Farmington. Have you insurance?

Duchesne —

King's Peak, el. 13,498, highest point in Utah — no road. Duchesne river drainage system and Granddaddy Lake region—these feed the great Colorado. Odd fact: On the tops of the Duchesne County boundary mountains rise four rivers of Utah, within 3 miles of each other: Bear, Weber, Provo, Duchesne. (In Mirror Lake region.)

Emery —

Green River city — taking off point of "river rats" through Labyrinth Canyon. Huntington Pioneer Cemetery.

Garfield —

Panguitch Lake — fish in either Indian or American language. Escalante, outfitting station for desert jeep treks. Hole-in-the-Rock trail, now memorialized in history.

Grand —

Arches National Monument. Book Cliffs. The silver bridge over the Colorado at Moab is one of the most beautiful in the West.

See COUNTY, Page 12

COUNTY, From Page 11**Iron —**

Heiroglyphic Gap, Parowan. Cedar Breaks, Navajo Lake — turquoise jewel. Iron mines west of Cedar. Indian mounds — Paragonah.

Juab —

Salt Creek Canyon cliffs — amazing weathering. Topaz Mountain — a rock hound's jewel. Maple Canyon — conglomerate aisles to see the stars.

Kane —

Read story of Thomas L. Kane, if you can't go to his county. Orderville, a storyteller's dream of social living. Magic names are in Kane. Parts of Zion, Bryce, and far to the east, Hole-in-the-Rock and Crossing of the Fathers. Most magic of all is Kaiparowitz Plateau, meaning man-with-one-arm-off.

Millard —

Fillmore, site of one of the capitals of Utah, and the unfinished State House. Across west to Lehman Caves, and on the Nevada border is Garrison's Monster! Cove Fort — pioneer fortress. South of Hinckley — site of Gunnison massacre!

Morgan —

Go to Devils Slide — get the geology, get the theology. Take an afternoon off at East Canyon Reservoir. Morgan — One of our most typical Mormon Villages.

Piute —

Have you been to Big Rock Candy Mountain? Marysville — named for a woman and steeped in pioneer lore.

Rich —

The cemetery at Fish Haven has some marvelous and unusual headstones. Bear

Lake, with its monster whipping its tail in high seas, is a mid-stopping point for waters of the Bear. Have you heard the story of Pickleville?

Salt Lake —

Everyone has been to This is the Place Monument, but another look from there at sunset amply repays. Also, the Faucett murals in the bureau there are getting the last touches. (And while there, back up a ways, you'll find Donner Hill — bone up on that event.)

Pioneer Village, 3000 Connor St., in Salt Lake City, directed by the Sons of Utah Pioneers, will give the kids an oxen ride while you see a country store, a pioneer church, or a Pony Express Station.

Of course you have been to Bingham Copper Mines, the State Capitol, Saltair Resort and Black Rock, so . . .

Ride the Alta ski lift, see the old church quarries in Emigration Canyon, make the Henefer-Salt Lake trek in the footsteps of the Pioneers, pack a lunch and eat it on the "U" above Salt Lake City.

San Juan —

First: Purchase Dr. David Miller's new book: *Hole-in-the-Rock*. Travel to Bluff. Then read the thrilling story of how an expedition arrived there in 1880. This on-the-spot remembering is the best thrill for summer treks.

Now, with this background, go up Montezuma way, try the Goosenecks for a geographical thrill, get to those natural bridges en route to White Canyon, and come back through the Manti La Sal National Forest (what's that bit doing way over there?) for some of the most beautiful, primitive scenes in the world. Hope you stake a claim, then some day you'll be rich.

Sanpete —

Look at the castle-like Manti Temple made of petrified fish eggs (oolite) and get the snake story from a nearby historical marker.

Ask a native of Fountain Green about the Jericho pens.

The name Gunnison is on land and water hereabouts. Read up on this man whose tragic death is thus memorialized.

Sevier —

This trip see Big Rock Candy Mountain.

Follow the amazing Sevier river in loops and life-giving stretches. The control of this lengthy stream has given economic deliverance, and has dried up Sevier Lake.

And coming back from Fish Lake, stop on the dugway to see what drainage and irrigation has accomplished.

Summit —

Echo Canyon is the goal here. Test the echo, tell the kids about the procession of buffalo, trappers, wagons, handcars, pony express riders, stage coaches, and foot travelers who came between these cliffs. Point out names carved deeply in rock, find a fortification on top of a bluff made to stave off an army of Uncle Sam.

Water is our lifeline in the west. Trace the great Weber from Woodland to the Great Salt Lake. Note how it is halted by man's dams in Wanship and Echo.

Tooele —

Stansbury Island, not an island at all, needs your attention. The north end is a shallow beach.

Grantsville High School has an excellent Donner exhibition. These artifact from the salt desert tell a tragic story.

Planning that dream vacation?

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Geology students should walk the Stockton Bauer or Bar.

The ghost of a leper colony still lurks in Iosepa, Skull Valley!

Utah —

Above Jensen, one can eat lunch under Father Escalante's cottonwoods in a great bend in the Green.

A dinosaur museum in Vernal is the world's best. Let the children read the captions under the exhibition of skulls. Drive north of Vernal on Utah 44 and see a sliced-off mountain with thousands of feet of earth as an open book.

Utah —

On the west is Cedar Valley, scene of Johnston's army headquarters during the Utah war.

The west's most valuable high school art exhibit is in Springville.

The Heart of Timpanogos awaits you in a cave high above Utah Lake. Take a lunch.

Wasatch —

Go for a swim in the hot pots out of Midway. Before you leave the valley, ride round and round to the top of the memorial hill in the center. It was once an island.

Fish awhile on the Strawberry, or boat about the edge of Deer Creek.

Washington —

Have lunch at the site of the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Indeed, enough to spoil the appetite.

Climb Sugar Loaf back of St. George and scan the countryside for the Virgin

river, the Temple spires, and the Dixie "D" on the hill.

This time, in Zion National Park, hike to the upper river narrows where moss grows on perpendicular walls. A botanist is in paradise here.

One of the west's most famous ghost towns is at Silver Reef, where silver was found in sandstone, of all things!

Buy a pioneer chair with a rawhide seat at the little village handicraft shop at the entrance to Zion Park.

Wayne —

The county named for a little boy!

Hike through Capitol Reef National Monument. On your return to camp, at Fruita, take a picture of Dr. Inglesby's sandstone slab fence.

At Torrey, visit the famous desert museum valued thereabouts.

Check to see whether that library ever arrived in Bicknell. (They named their town on this promise.)

Weber —

Miles Goodyear's cabin is in the business district of Ogden. He lived on the Weber before any other white man. Ogden should have been named for him. At least a street.

Give the kids a thrill seeing the railroad business in Ogden.

The old cemetery in Ogden has some pretty gruesome carvings and several unusual epitaphs.

Let Us Repeat: DON'T SIT THERE—GO SOME PLACE!



VICTOR CLYDE CUMMINGS

NECROLOGY

Victor Clyde Cummings

Victor Clyde Cummings, 67, 1208 S. 13th East, originator and manufacturer of Cummings Studio Candies for more than 40 years, died Thursday, April 30, at his home of a heart ailment.

Mr. Cummings was born Oct. 9, 1891, in Mill Creek, Salt Lake County, a son of Horace H. and Barbara Moses Cummings. On June 28, 1917, he married Arline Kelson, in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He attended the LDS University and later the University of Utah.

For more than 40 years he manufactured Cummings Studio Candies and for the past few years he and his sons have been operating the business as a family enterprise.

Mr. Cummings was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a missionary for the Church in the California-Arizona Mission from 1912 to 1914.

For many years he resided in the Eleventh Ward, and has been active as Sunday School superintendent of the Twelfth-Thirteenth Ward, served on the Liberty Stake MIA Board; was in the Yale Ward bishopric 1935 to 1936; was a member of the Bonneville Stake High Council and at the time of death was the advisor of the teachers group and member of the High Priest group of Garden Park Ward.

Mr. Cummings was an active member of the Salt Lake Luncheon Club, Sons of Utah Pioneers. He had also been a charter member of the Salt Lake Exchange Club.



Officers of the George Albert Smith Chapter are: Front row, left to right: Leo Freshwater, treasurer; Lune Roberts, director; John W. Taylor, first Vice President; Elmer De St. Jeor, President; J. Rulon Morgan, Judge Advocate. Second row: Melvin Fillmore, Director; Ray Davis, Director; Dean W. Payne, Secretary; Vasco M. Tanner, National Second Vice President; Gustive O. Larson, National Historian, and Arvil Scott, 2nd Vice President. The chapter is the oldest in the SUP organization.



Officers of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Salt Lake Luncheon Club look forward to another year of activity and growth. The newly elected officers include: Front row, left to right, W. A. Dunn, 1st Vice President; Graham H. Doxey, President; T. Mack Woolley, 2nd Vice President, and A. J. Elggren, Treasurer. Back row: Virgil Peterson, Chairman Voice of the Pioneer; D. Crawford Houston, Immediate Past President; William E. Nelson, Director; W. W. Gardiner, Director; Dennis Murphy, Secretary; Charles R. Bird, Chairman program committee, and L. E. Elggren, Director.

SALT LAKE LUNCHEON CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the large Salt Lake Luncheon Club of the Sons of Utah Pioneers saw Graham H. Doxey take charge as President of the club for the coming year at the June meeting. Assisting Mr. Doxey will be W. A. Dunn, 1st Vice President; T. Mack Woolley, 2nd Vice President; Wallace Fox, 3rd Vice President; Dennis Murphy, Secretary; A. J. Elggren, Treasurer; Howard Layton, William E. Nelson, W. W. Gardiner, and L. E. Elggren, directors.

Mr. Doxey challenged the group at their June meeting at the Hotel Utah to increase their membership by 75 during the year. The club accepted the challenge and has started their drive.

The chairmen of committees were introduced to the group following a fine luncheon.

The "Days of '47" committee presented plans for the many events in this year's celebration, which includes Roy Rogers' Rodeo, several parades, and a Queen Contest. Joseph Francom, Director of the committee, urged all SUP members to support these activities.

One of the big events of the year was the selection of those to receive the chapter's "Modern Pioneers' Award." This year the honor fell on Bishop A. J. Elggren,

Dennis Murphy, and Richard R. Lyman. All were cited for years of devoted service to the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and for the preservation of our Pioneer Heritage.

During the July meeting of the group, members will bring their wives. Guests of honor will be the Days of '47 Queen and her attendants.

Henry P. Dotson of Cedar City Writes:

"We are looking for help from the county to do some road work on the route to the old iron works west of Cedar City, that the SUP encampment group visited in 1958. I am told that from ten to thirty cars per day visit this. During wet weather it is difficult to get out and back to the main road because of slick spots. I had no idea that so many cars came to this place. We've also inquired from the City in regards to the ground north of Cedar City for the replica of the old iron works and all is in readiness. All we have to do is raise the money to go ahead, as far as the ground is concerned.

Editor's note: Good luck to you and your fine projects, Brother Dotson. It is

encouraging to us all to see such fine work being done in the Southern Utah chapters.

EAST MILL CREEK HEARS DR. DAVID E. MILLER

The Donner Party was the topic chosen by Dr. David E. Miller, Professor of History and member of the executive board SUP, at the May meeting of the East Mill Creek Chapter. Dr. Miller has done a great deal of research on the history of this sad company of immigrants and presented little known facts about the group.

A very fine dinner at the Deseret Inn and community singing made the program complete.

The chapter is headed by Dr. J. Herbert Wheeler and meets monthly.

HOLLADAY CHAPTER MEETS AT HALE'S OAKS

Members of the Holladay Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers enjoyed a splendid outing at Hale's Oaks, Friday, June 5. Ed Martindale, Chapter President, reported a good turnout and an excellent time.

Mark Jackman was in charge of the program and Karl Merrill, reservations.

SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER HEARS TIMELY SPEECH

The regular monthly meeting of the Sugar House Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, was held at Harman's Cafe, May 25, 1959, at 7:00 p.m.

Members, their wives and guests were entertained by a very timely and interesting speech given by Vinton C. Carver, General Manager of the Salt Lake Division of Litton Industries.

Fine musical numbers were presented by the Grace Notes Quartet.



Wiley Larson, President C. L. Bowden and William Coats have led the Over Jordan Chapter during the past year.



Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Brown enjoy a recent Chapter meeting. Tanner is actively engaged in completing the Administration Building at Pioneer Village.

GRIST MILL, From Page 5

Creek, the next spring, 1857. Here James helped his father in his blacksmith shop and mill.

September 6 of that same year (1857) Barnet Cole died. On January 31, 1858, Lucy Ward Cole gave birth to a baby girl. That spring Johnston's Army came and all the homes and mills were prepared to be burned if necessary.

My grandmother, Lucy Cole, described to me their preparations to move south. Sacks of flour from the mill were piled high in a covered wagon. Then she and her tiny baby were hoisted up to ride on the flour to Provo. So graphically did she describe the scene that it has always seemed to me like I had seen a photograph.

She was very proud of the mill and grandfather's ability. He was a blacksmith and made nails in Willard. He also made his own tools with which to build. One tool was a lathe with which he made their furniture. He was also a cooper and made her churns and butter bowls.

After moving south the Coles never returned to Willard. James stayed in Utah County and Moroni went to Cache Valley where he helped settle Richmond.

What happened to the mill after that we did not know.

NEW MEMBERS OF SUP

Hole in the Rock Chapter—

E. Brant McMullin
Larin Coltam
Theo Barker
Pratt Gates
Walter J. Svedin
Earl Woolsey
Lynn H. Gates

Holladay Chapter—

Henry A. Davis

Temple Quarry Chapter—

H. Allen Jensen

Sons of Utah Pioneers — Mormon Battalion See Pageants

By HAROLD H. JENSON

More than a thousand Sons of Utah Pioneers and their partners saw the pageant "Sand in Their Shoes," presented by Brigham Young University.

Friday night, May 29, five buses and private cars carried some 300 members of the SUP Mormon Battalion to Provo to lead a parade through the city to the premiere showing of the Pageant. Leading the parade were Nicholas G. Morgan Sr., President of the Battalion organization; President Karl B. Hale of SUP and founder President Lawrence T. Epperson of SUP.

Arrangements for the trip were made by General Fred E. Curtis. Assisting him were Col. Elias L. Day, Col. Fred Reese, Lt. Col. Harold H. Jenson and Lt. Clifford Davis.

Monday night, June 1, saw some 700 more Sons and partners board buses and travel to the big pageant that told the story of the Mormon Battalion. Marlon Bateman, Curtis Brady and Karl B. Hale made the arrangements for the group.

"Sand in Their Shoes" was a credit to Brigham Young University and those responsible for its production.

On Friday, July 10, plans have been made for SUP members to see the great Ogden production, "All Faces West." This is the first major attraction of Ogden's Pioneer Days celebration. It is a soul-stirring musical drama portraying the westward trek to the fertile and beautiful mountain valleys. Produced in the outdoors by outstanding western talent, the pageant stars the magnetic personality and brilliant voice of Igor Gorin, internationally famous television and concert artist.

Attending these soul-stirring productions is certainly a pleasant way to work at the objectives of SUP.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Virgil V. Peterson

CHRIST IN ANCIENT AMERICA—*Archaeology and the Book of Mormon*, Vol. II. By Milton R. Hunter, Deseret Book Company, Salt Lake City. \$3.95.

With his unusual acumen, Dr. Hunter presents in this attractive volume a mass of incontrovertible evidence that Christ personally visited the Western Hemisphere after His resurrection. He draws on early documentary sources to demonstrate that the Spanish padres found among the natives practices and legends that definitely bore the mark of Christianity. These observations and impressions were carefully recorded by early chronicles such as Sahagun, Torquemada, de Landa and Las Casas. He cites the recordings of the Aztec prince Ixtlilxochitl and Mayan native documents such as *Popol Vuh* as well as the writings of modern archaeologists including Alfonso Caso and Laurette Sejourné to substantiate his thesis. This information is all carefully blended into the Book of Mormon account to show that the "white and bearded God" or "fair God" referred to by such titles as Quetzalcoatl, Votan, Kukulcan, Viracocha and Itzamna is none other than the Christ, although the true concept is often clouded by paganism.



Several bus loads of SUP Mormon Battalion members and their wives made the trip to Provo to see Brigham Young University's presentation of "Sand in Their Shoes," Friday evening, May 29. The Battalion marched from downtown Provo to the BYU stadium.

Dr. Hunter has traveled Mexico, Central America and South America extensively. Archaeological evidence which he has gathered and his personal observations and contacts with native informers also lend a weight of evidence to his conclusions. Most of the information is not new but neither has it before been assembled and available for the lay reader as presented here.

The format of this book, like its companion volume, No. 1, is most attractive. It is illustrated by 146 photographs, 19 of which are duotone and two in full color.



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